

Seth Fisher, Don Whiteside talk about democracy



THE PROBLEM PROFS...

Drs. Whiteside and Fisher

By INA VAN NIEUWKIRK

With only two of the invited speakers present and a yellow, wrinkled flag of hope draped over the speakers podium, the Student Christian Movement held a forum on the question "Is the university authoritarian or democratic?"

The two speakers not present, Dean Douglas Smith of the Faculty of Arts and Dr. Hirabayashi of the Department of Sociology sent letters to explain their absences at the meeting Friday noon.

Speaking to a packed house were Dr. Don Whiteside, who was recently recommended to be denied a renewal of contract and Dr. Seth Fisher, who was recommended to be denied tenure at this time.

In his comments Dr. Whiteside clearly stated that he felt the university was authoritarian.

"To be a democratic university we need viable and independent groups and we don't have this with this administration," he said.

Dr. Whiteside said the admini-

stration will deal only with the chairman of a department and there are no measures of restraint that can be enforced upon the chairman except those moral restraints placed upon him.

He added there were no moral restraints operative and therefore there was no way for the faculty to deal with the administration. He explained there were no restraints because of desires for personal security and the rewards system.

"Any suggestion for change is seen as a dire threat," he said. "All we're trying to do is get business done."

"If you want to talk about radicals you don't want to talk about Whiteside," he said, explaining that although he wants change, they are not radical changes.

In his comments, Dr. Fisher stated there was an aspect of authoritarianism in every area. He believed the students, faculty and administration are three distinct interests. There are no

guidelines set on the departmental level, he said.

Carl Jensen, in stating the SCM viewpoint said, "I'm probably not going to sound very impartial. This is not a democratic place. The question is—do you like living in an authoritarian place? I happen to have come to a position that I don't like it."

Questions from the floor prompted much reaction from the speakers. In answer to a remark made concerning due process and its functionings Jensen said, "Maybe there has been no break in due process and if that's true then it's damn well time we had a look at due process."

"I think we should be damn thankful we have two people with enough guts to tell us what it's all about."

When asked what to do about the Whiteside-Fisher case, Jensen added, "If everybody here would follow me then I'd say get up and take over the most important building on campus."

The Gateway

Leave it alone

VOL. LIX, No. 51 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969, EIGHT PAGES

Emergency GFC meeting may be called

Students, Max Wyman discuss the tenure issue; demands presented by Student Defence Committee include opening of "secret" files

By DAN JAMIESON
Gateway Staff Writer

A week of protests may have paid off for the Students Defence Committee Friday, when Dr. Max Wyman, U of A academic vice-president agreed to try to call the General Faculty Council into an emergency session to negotiate SDC demands.

Students marched from a rally in SUB theatre to the Arts building to see D. E. Smith, Dean of Arts, and then to the Tory building, to find Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, head of the sociology department. Neither was in.

AT UNIVERSITY HALL

Almost 100 students then marched to University Hall in hopes of finding an administrator to whom they could read their demands. Dr. Wyman agreed to meet them and hear their demands, and invited them into the GFC chambers.

After nearly two hours of discussion with Dr. Wyman, the students made the following demands:

- rejection of the recommendation of Prof. Gordon Hirabayashi, head of the sociology department, regarding Professors Seth Fisher and Don Whiteside.

- opening of all secret files to the individual to whom the files refer.

- parity student-faculty representation on all committees.

ACTION REQUIRED

Some action on these demands is required by March 7, "or we will have to plan on some unilateral action at that time."

In the interim, the Arts building will continue to act as a censure for discussion groups. Seminars planned for the open classrooms by the SDC will go on as planned.

Though some of the students used the meeting as an excuse to harass Dr. Wyman, the meeting

was orderly and most of the students were polite.

"It's like a bunch of high-school kids being allowed to tell off the principal," said one observer. "You can hardly blame them for taking advantage of it."

Dr. Wyman said that he was in favour of changing the university structure.

"One thing that we must be sure of is that we can change," he said. "We must be sure that the university does not become so rigid that it grows old and dies of rigor mortis."

TENURE TO GO?

He said that he would like to see the present tenure system replaced by a system in which a professor here permanently be given a permanent contract "from the very first day" and people here temporarily be given temporary contracts.

Such changes would take two or three years to come about under existing regulations.

JUSTICE FOR SURE

Dr. Wyman assured students that professors Fisher and Whiteside would get justice from the faculty tenure committee.

"The present system was established so that not even a vindictive department head could have a professor removed without just cause," he said.

"They (Fisher and Whiteside) will be shown all of the criteria that Dr. Hirabayashi used in making his recommendation," he said, when asked about secrecy of the files.

One student, asking what students could do to aid Drs. Whiteside and Fisher complained, "we're powerless, absolutely powerless."

STUDENTS POWERLESS

"Yes, that's correct," replied Dr. Wyman. He went on to explain that The Universities Act was written largely by the faculty and the administration, with few legitimate

avenues for student involvement left open. He said that the act could be re-written, to allow the

students greater involvement in university affairs.

The meeting broke up with stu-

dents leaders feeling that they had, if not an ally, at least a friend in the administration.



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the sociology department?

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Bill Bradley elected arts rep—717 vote

By ELLEN NYGAARD

An underwhelming 25.3 per cent of eligible voters turned out to elect Bill Bradley as arts representative on students' council for next term.

Friday's arts faculty elections attracted 717 voters, who chose from a slate of six candidates. They are, in order of votes gained: Bill Bradley, Curtis Long, Brian Kaliel, Andy von Busse, Kim Hancock, and Ina van Nieuwkerk.

Less enthusiasm was shown in the science faculty as Robert Zadunayski, a second-year chemistry major, won the position of science rep by acclamation.

Bradley, a third-year honors geography student, stated in his platform that "We as arts students can show other faculties how to break down the impersonality demanded within the university as

a bureaucratic institution."

He advocates "greater student representation and participation at the departmental level" and the establishment of faculties within the departments whereby this could be accomplished.

Robert Zadunayski feels there should be more communication within the science faculty, between students as well as between students and faculty. He wishes to establish a sub-council of ten science students to work with him in creating better communication.

He would like to see an increase in student representation on the science faculty council.

The science rep's platform as related to campus affairs includes the changing of the basis of representation on council, the construction of a student housing project, and student takeover of vending machines.

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GOOD TIMES WILL PREVAIL—at the Aggies annual bash of the year, Bar None, March 15. Terry and the Temples will be playing from 9-12 p.m. at the Kinsmen Field House. There will be free bus service provided from campus, as parking at the Field House is limited. Busses will leave Lister Hall and SUB continually from 8:30-1 a.m.

short short

No more shilly short shorts

This issue is the last printing of short shorts for the year. Harvey thanks ya'll.

TODAY

UKRAINIAN CLUB
The Ukrainian Club presents John Kolasky today at 8 p.m. in TL-1. His topic will be the "Russification in the Ukraine". Mr. Kolasky is a Canadian expert on the Soviet Ukraine. There will be a reception and discussion after.

DEPT. OF MUSIC

A piano recital by Ralph Peach will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall. At 8:30 p.m., a violin recital will be given by Broderick Olson, assisted by Edward Lincoln on piano.

WEDNESDAY

RECITAL
A vocal and piano recital will be given Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall by Claire Jacobsen, contralto, and Viola Braun, pianist.

THURSDAY

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Gym in the phys ed bldg. This is the last practice before the Calgary Open Tournament. A beginners event is being held. Interested persons must sign up now.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club presents their first annual film festival Thursday in TL-11 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

FRIDAY

Le Cercle Francais will hold a dance party at 8 p.m. Friday in the French House at 11112-87th Ave. Admission is 50 cents.

OTHERS

TAMING OF THE SHREW
The Theatre Committee presents Taming of the Shrew Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre. The players are from the National Shakespeare Company. Prices are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults available at the Allied Arts Office and SUB Information Desk.

THE STUDENTS UNION AND WOODWARD'S PRESENT...

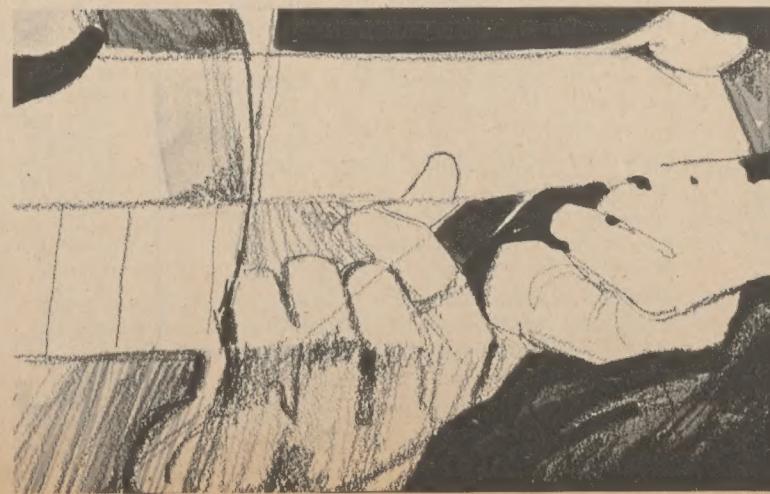
Feliciano!

International Recording Star, Jose Feliciano, will be featured in this year's edition of the Miss University of Alberta Pageant. Also featured will be an exciting style review highlighted by the Crowning of Miss U of A.

**THURS. MARCH 6
8 P.M.**

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The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

managing editor Ronald Yakimchuk

make-up editor Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Second last press night of the year and we are tearing our hair to get out. But then again, we have our regrets, for although we are losing a newspaper, we are gaining our studies and that doesn't appeal to too many staffers just yet. Ho Hum. A few good parties should carry us all through. Those on the countdown tonight were: Ina (last but not least) van Nieuwkerk, Cathy (her language is abominable) Morris, Judy (next year's booze editor) Samoil, Brian (lost in Siberia) MacDonald, Terry (with a six-day week) Petit, Greg Berry (who manages to screw it all up), Opey (kinda mopey), Ellen (tooth) Nygaard, Rolf (oy vey) Stengl, Phil (parties are scheduled according to his time) Lenko, Lynn (the fin) Hugo, Joe (who will meet his Waterloo) Czajkowski, Bob (Napoleon) Anderson, Hugh Hoyle, Al Scarth (all the headaches will soon be his) and your panting from poopdom snake, Harvey (G for graduating) Thomgirt.

Final copy deadline for the Tuesday edition—8 p.m. Sunday, advertising—noon Thursday prior, Short Shorts 5 p.m. Friday. For Thursday edition—8 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—noon Monday prior, Short Shorts 5 p.m. Tuesday. Casserole advertising—noon Thursday previous week. Advertising manager: Greg Berry, 432-4329. Office phones—432-4321, 432-4322. Circulation—12,000.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

Editorial

Ask the administrators and they will answer

From the first grade in elementary school, pupils are taught that they are to obey the teacher and that whatever the teacher said on a particular day on a certain subject was automatically correct.

Pupils are taught to listen intently to what the teacher says, then to copy it obediently and barf it up at exam time. The teacher, of course, marks the papers so it is apparent that the pupil should try to please the teacher with the answers to the exam questions.

Follow this pattern. It doesn't change in high school. In fact, it worsens. For most students, it is easy to recall at least one day in the principal's office in which the grand old guy reamed the hell out of someone. Students do not openly question this. And they don't talk back to the principal or ask him what the score is. No, students are taught to be mute, attentive and obedient.

Last Friday however, they were some enlightening signs that for a few students, the situation was just a bit different.

About 100 or so students met with Academic vice-president Max Wyman in the General Faculty Council chambers in University Hall (Old SUB). For more than two hours, these students talked to Mr. Wyman. He has asked about the tenure system, how it could be changed, and what was going to happen to sociology professors Seth Fisher and Don Whiteside, who are in the preliminary stages of attempting to obtain tenure. At this time, it is known only that head of sociology department, Gordon Hirabayashi, has recommended to the tenure committee that the two profs not be granted tenure.

During the give-and-take session

(in which Mr. Wyman showed his coolness under fire and that he knew much more than students gave him credit for), it was obvious that number of students present were undergoing startling social change. Here they were, average, everyday students at The University of Alberta, and they were challenging the second most influential person in the university structure with blunt, thoughtful questions.

It is too bad more of you didn't see what happened in that session. Mr. Wyman was asked questions to determine how he felt about student involvement within the university. He was accused of not "doing everything he could" to help students get involved.

That Mr. Wyman's answers were satisfactory is not all that important. What is important is that a prominent university administrator will sit with students, hear their complaints, and make every attempt to answer their questions.

And students will take their problems to these people. There is no fear of malice, no worries that it will cost exams marks for being belligerent, no slashing on term papers and no concern that parents will receive nasty notes saying their children are misbehaving.

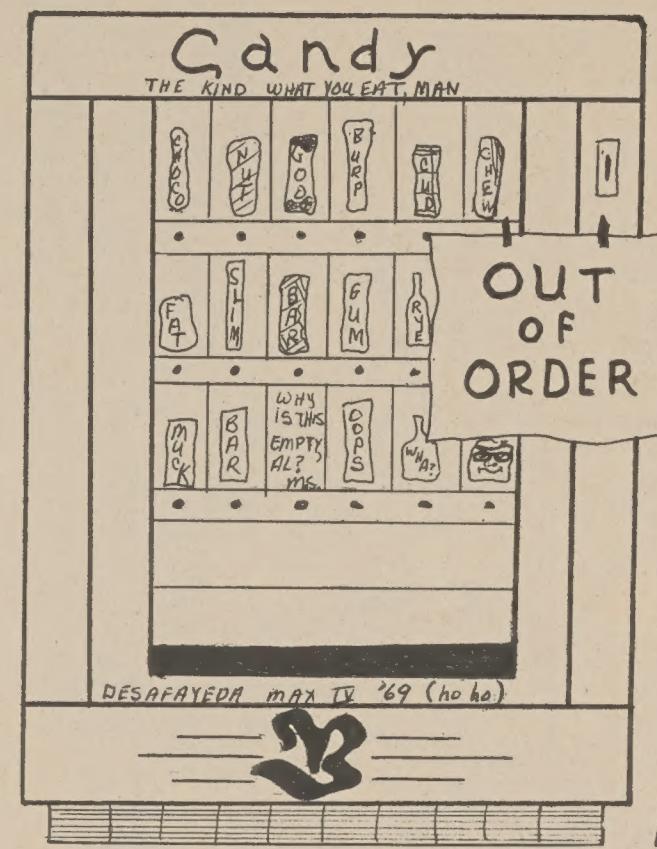
No, it was a tremendous session with Mr. Wyman and it should set a standard for the university in years to come. For Alberta, this is great progress.

Now all that has to be done is to rid high schools and elementary schools of the rigid disciplinary measures that scare the wits out of students and prevent them from getting the lowdown from the people up top.

To use the jargon of the day, exterminate the "master-slave" relationship.

NEWS ITEM: NEW VENDING MACHINES ON CAMPUS

I WONDER WHY?



Dopey Gateway

Communicate? Democracy?

By BRIAN CAMPBELL

Some people like the sound of breaking glass.

And some people only listen to the sound of breaking glass.

If you haven't guessed already, this column is about communication. It seems that I've droned on and on about communication for years with no results. I'm going to give it one more try.

According to John S. Mill a democracy depends on an educated electorate. If we look closely at that definition and take it seriously we do not live in a democracy; we have never lived in a democracy; and we will never live in a democracy.

An educated electorate is not gauged by the percentage of that electorate which gets out and casts its vote in any given election. An educated electorate is one which cares enough to educate itself. It is an electorate which cares enough to find out what the polarities are and then strike a position on those polarities. An educated electorate listens—it has its ear to the ground and it puts its mind to the wheel. The ignoramus comments of Mr. Leavitt and the sort of bilge which issues from the mouths of downtown businessmen and the so-called campus "moderates" indicates they have paid no attention to what the "radicals" have been saying.

And yet these same people tell us we should work within the "system". They tell us change will come through persuasion. They tell us we should go and talk with the "people" and do what they see as the "democratic thing".

These "moderates" are the bastions of democracy. They are out to defend their freedoms. They have forgotten that freedom of belief hinges on the responsibility of keeping their ears open and their minds in gear. They think that democracy grants what I call the freedom of ignorance.

It grants no such thing. The "moderate" definition of democracy is a lie, and the people who support this sort of deaf democracy are liars.

They have exercised their freedom of ignorance, their democratic deafness, long enough to destroy what they are defending.

The radicals talked. They tried non-violence. They demonstrated. They col-

lected petitions. They sat-in. They went on freedom rides. They burned draft cards. They sang.

The establishment talked down to them in a parental tone. Dean Rusk made sounds like he was about to take the car keys away from these bad children and nobody paid the slightest attention to what was being said. The Medium is The Message—I mean really Thelma these bad boys and girls will grow up and know better. No one asked what they knew then.

The University of Alberta is not without its Ruskits. There's Mama Marilyn and Papa Johns to tell us when we're bad and give us a lollipop when we're good.

Frankly I'm tired of lollipops.

Mr. Leavitt and his authoritarian friends over at the legislature have demonstrated their position well enough. Wyman, Johns, and the administration are just as arrogant. And last year Marilyn Pilkington tried hard to follow in their size 14 boot-steps. What do you do and what has happened?

These people do not listen to the sound of conversation—to the interchange of ideas, perhaps they will listen to the sound of breaking glass, to the crunch of a computer, to the noise of feet in the hallway.

They do listen to these things, but they do not understand them. They go paranoid and call the police out to sit in at SDU meetings. They remove the files from the arts building. They mobilize their deaf friends across the river.

Sometimes they negotiate—but only when the gun is put to their heads. They get scared and they give in on a few token demands from time to time. They say (and I think they say it out of the side of their mouths) that they like students to participate. I compare that to the 1954 Supreme Court school-integration decision. It was a fine principle but the schools still aren't integrated. The establishmentarians are basically liars.

What we have is a double-bind. Nothing is achieved through talk, and power politics ends in destruction. Society is static. The unresolved tensions will destroy it.

The time has come to pass the grass and head for the hills.

About engineers and reactionaries

The Editor:

While at an election rally recently, I watched as a virtuous young man from the floor stood up to speak. The first thing he did was to announce he was an engineer. Immediately a loud hiss went up from the audience. The reaction seemed typical of the attitude of many students towards engineers. It is, I think, an attitude that is largely justified.

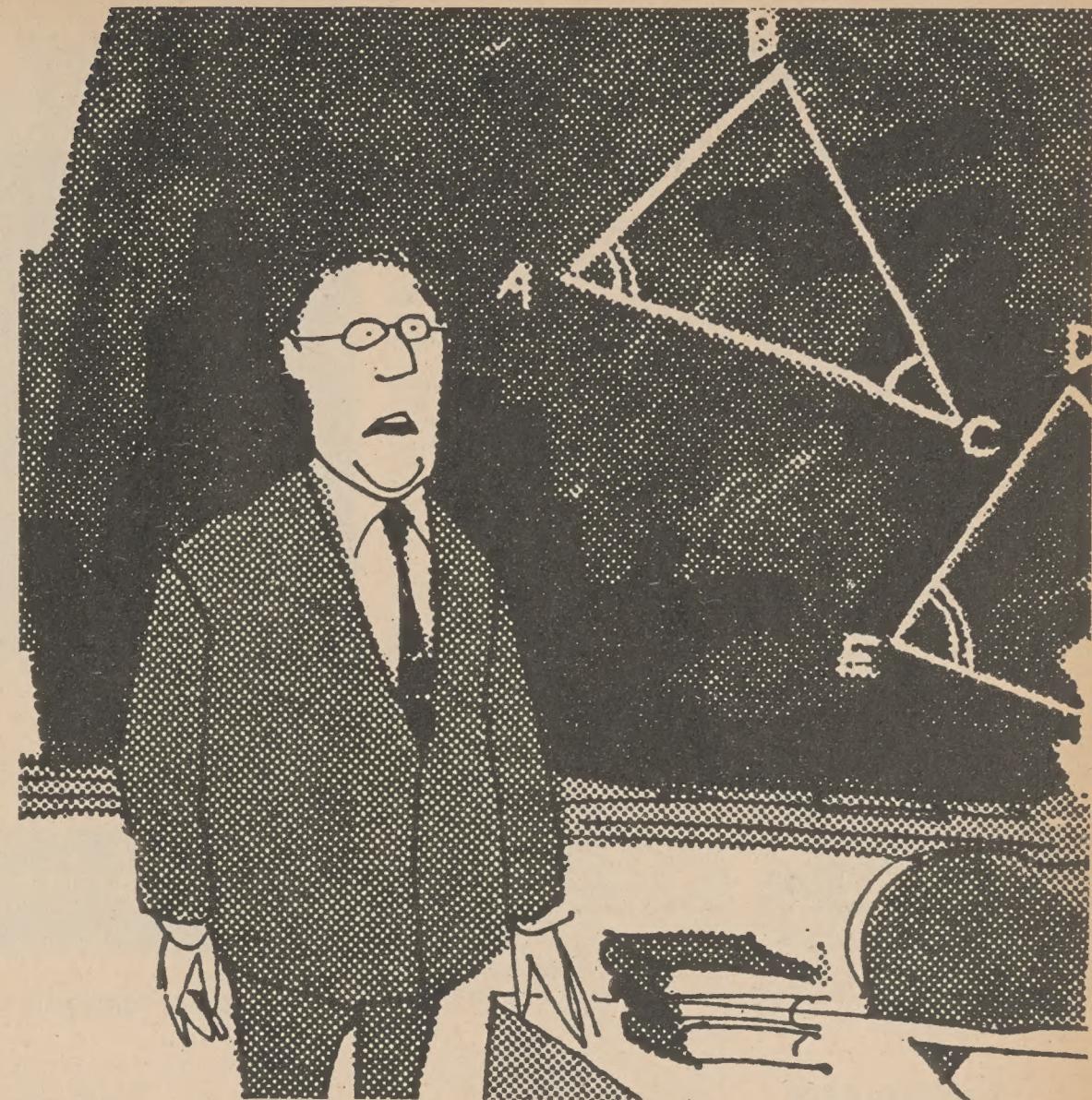
The contempt has usually been for the engineering student mentality—the “let’s go have a beer and lay a broad” mentality. But there is another point. One can find among engineers and other such people a new type of student—the student reactionary. He seems to be caught up in something which could almost be viewed as the growth of The New Right. Consider a few symptoms. Consider Mr. Jack Bennett, engineering rep and arch-conservative on students’ council.

Consider the results from the Canadian Union of Students referendum. While the campus average was 3-1 against CUS, figures from The Gateway show a margin of more than 7-1 in the two engineering buildings.

There is a thorough contempt for any form of student activism. Our virile, clean cut, sensible, self-satisfied engineering youth have set out to guard society from the evils of these anarchist radicals. And if you can’t reason with them, bully them. The idea is to catch a few hippies and paint blue stripes down their backs or better still, tar and feather them. Maybe the situation hasn’t gone quite this far, but the arrogant, self righteous attitude is definitely there. It is the kind of attitude that led an engineer to remark “if we ever had a student occupation at the U of A, send in a few science and engineering students before you call the cops. We’ll clean out those radicals faster than any cop can.” It is also the kind of attitude that makes a vigilante.

Well, by now the reader probably thinks I’m a babbling art-man. Not quite. I’m a first year engineer. Having overcome the fear of being lynched by my colleagues for writing thus, I sign my name.

Chris Koilpillai
eng 1



“Some of you students have urged me to teach that bourgeois society is corrupt, so here goes. Bourgeois society is corrupt. Returning to the question of congruent triangles . . .”

There is great affluence

But we ignore the needs of others

The Editor:

At this university, there are those who feel that this internal strife and never-ending student-prof, student-administration, student-student disagreement is going to evolve a much higher order of human integration and democratic understanding. There are those of us, and if not us, than myself who feel that the apathy on the part of many students is not caused by sheer disinterest in the situations the various factions present us with. We are living in a society “blessed” with great affluence and yet some are wrapped up in destroying what we possess for some “correct ideology”.

Cannot those students who riot (or attempt to) find more constructive purposes to turn their attention to? We have moved from the backwoods into having developed Canada into a well respected member of the world community, looked to as a mediator by various groups.

In my opinion, the affluence of our society has not produced the disinterested commoner (we were always here) of a student campus, it has produced the rebel and the ideological debater with a warped sense of values. The faction groups call us apathetic and

well as makers of Canadian public opinion, and that the factions on campus have the power to change the opinion of our “just society” government by gathering the support of the apathetic (for you and I know—as a rule—most are followers) and showing governments the opinion of the people.

We have all forgotten Sunday night’s W/5 in favor of Monday night’s “Laugh-In”. I don’t think any further comment is necessary.

Jerome S. Lewiski
Commerce 3

Dinwoodie Lounge for study purpose?

The Editor:

Because the University Library facilities are frequently crowded, primarily with students working on assignments which do not involve the use of the books in the library; and because there is a vast waste of space in Dinwoodie Lounge area remains unused; I suggest the practical solution to the problem above it to open Dinwoodie Lounge as a study area during weeknights.

Peter Keven
Grad Studies

Our film reviewer does not use objective criteria

The Editor:

Althoug by nature a lethargic person, I am sometimes moved to express an opinion. In this case the topic is the film-criticism of John Thompson which I find increasingly irritating. Do not misunderstand the intention of my letter—he is quite entitled to express his own views of films—for I am not particularly concerned with his conclusions but rather with the manner in which he attains them. You see he is far too arrogant for a critic. Having read all the class books and retaining his subscription to

“Cahiers du Cinéma” perhaps having even seen his due share of classics, he no doubt imagines he has a pretty shrewd idea as to what makes a good film. What a pity his reviews do not reflect this. His sin lies in his refusal to allow any sort of objective criteria to enter his criticism and to try and sell an image of John Thompson, cinema-gura and spotter of “good-films - which - you - poor-morons-only-can-see-as-mediocre-rubbish-but-really-I’m-right”.

J. van Gelder
grad studies

Championships open Friday at Varsity Arena

Advance tickets for puck series on sale at SUB and Phys Ed Bldg

By BOB ANDERSON

It isn't enough that Sir George Williams University has caused more than their share of trouble what with the small riot they had there a couple of weeks back.

Now their hockey club has gone and created more of the same this past weekend. The "Georgians" defeated the favored Loyola Warriors 4-2 in the Ontario-St. Lawrence Athletic Association playoffs Friday night and then went on to capture league honors with a narrow 3-2 victory over Bishops University in the final game Saturday in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

It was the old story of the club that finishes down in the league standings coming on strong in the playoffs to knock off the first place finishers. The Georgians finished 10 points behind the Warriors in league play. The Loyola club finished second behind the Golden Bears from Alberta in last year's Canadian championships in Montreal.

Elsewhere in playoff action, Toronto Blues won the right to represent the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association in the Canadian Championships here later this

week by disposing of Waterloo Warriors 6-0 in the final Saturday night. In semifinal play, the Blues had knocked off Carleton 10-6, while the Warriors were taking out Laval 4-2.

The two clubs thus join the Golden Bears from Alberta and the Laurentian University Voyageurs from the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the chase for the University Cup, emblematic of Canadian college hockey supremacy, to be held at Varsity Arena March 7, 8, and 9.

BLUES PERENNIAL REPS

The Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association was to have held their playoffs this weekend, but as yet no results are available.

For the Blues, this will be their umpteenth appearance in the national classic which was inaugurated seven years ago. The Bears will be playing in their fourth championship series.

The Toronto club has another powerhouse again this year. Veterans Steve Monteith, Ward Passi and Gord Cunningham are all in their seventh year of intercollegiate play. Monteith, whose brother Hank plays with Detroit Red Wings of the N.H.L., has passed the 100 goal plateau in those seven years.

Other Blues to keep an eye on are Paul Laurent, John Wright and goaltender Adrian Watson. Wright and Laurent were second and third in league scoring respectively while Watson had a fine rookie year between the pipes.

The Voyageurs, who lost to the Blues 18-2 in the final game two years ago, are a bit of an unknown quantity this time around. They finished in first place in their league, which like the Western Can-



photo by Bill Kankewitt

BEAR FORWARD MILT HOHOL GETS IN THE SWING OF THINGS
... a last bit of relaxation before the weekend

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ada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, represented by the Bears, had no playoffs.

FINAL WCIHL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Alberta	20	16	4	123	45	32
Sask.	20	13	7	100	89	26
Calgary	20	11	9	79	76	22
Manitoba	20	11	9	93	90	22
U.B.C.	20	10	10	111	95	20
Winnipeg	20	0	20	35	146	0

Jr. Bears sacked by Nut & Bolters

The varsity Golden Bears aren't the only hockey club in quest of a hockey title these days.

The Junior Bearcats are in the midst of playoffs, too, as they go after the provincial Intermediate "C" crown.

This is the first year that the Bearcats have entered provincial competition and they're having a fair amount of success.

Last week at Jasper, Brian McDonald's crew demolished the home town Totems 20-4 in a two game total goal series.

But Sunday afternoon at Varsity Arena, the Baby Bears, who played only an exhibition schedule this season, ran into a little trouble as they bowed to the Nut and Bolters of the Edmonton Central Hockey League. The score was 5-3 in a hard fought contest which was the first of a two-game, total point series.

McDonald was a little unhappy at his club's performance but promised better things in the second game which goes tomorrow night at Varsity Arena at 8 p.m.

Ed Zukowski, Len Zalapski and Jim Wilson blinked the red light for the Bearcats. The winner advances next weekend against either Ray's Esso or the Killam Indians.

Bears drop two in Denver but still show up well in series

From Gateway News Services

Bears 1, Denver 5
Bears 2, Denver 3

DENVER — The Golden Bears just can't seem to buy a victory in this town.

Ever since the Bears and the Denver University Pioneers started playing their annual exhibition series some five years ago, the Albertans have yet to post a victory.

They came close though this past weekend, succumbing twice to the defending U.S. college champions by scores of 5-1 and 3-2. The Bears are defending Canadian college titleholders.

The games served as final preparations for national playoffs this weekend, as both clubs enter the home stretch of their seasons.

LATE ARRIVAL

The Bears didn't get into Denver until 5 p.m. Friday with the game scheduled to start at 8 p.m. But the players and coach Clare Drake weren't too upset about the way things developed.

"They outskated us for the first two periods," Drake commented. "But we found ourselves in the final period and managed to outshoot them 15-10."

The Pioneers took a 2-0 lead in the first 20 minutes, before 4,431 fans, on goals by Edmonton native Bill Pettinger and George Morrison, as the Bears had difficulties adjusting to American college rules.

"Down here, there's no red line," Drake pointed out, "and a player is allowed to ice the puck as soon as he has crossed his own blue-line. As well, bodychecking in the opponent's half of the ice is forbidden, unlike in Canadian rules."

Morrison, who led the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League in scoring, increased the margin to 3-0 early in the sandwich session, before Milt Hohol got the Bears on the scoresheet at 15:16, combining with Gerry Hornby.

The Americans got a pair of

goals in the final stanza from Craig Patrick and Al Genovy and won going away.

Over the route, Denver directed 34 shots at Dale Halterman in the Bears' cage, while Gerry Powers faced 29 at the other end. The Bears were fingered for seven of 11 minor infractions.

The Albertans came out fired up in Saturday's affair and held a 2-1 bulge midway through the final frame on goals by Jack Gibson and Don Falkenberg. But then the roof fell in with the Bears running into four straight penalties. Denver rapped in two markers and 4,220 paying customers went home happy.

Tom Gilmore, Tom Miller and Genovy fired pucks past Bear netminder Bob Wolfe, with Genovy's goal proving to be the winner. Once again, the Bears had an edge in the penalty department, picking up nine of 15 calls.

Jim Donlevy returning to Bear coaching staff

The athletic department of the University of Alberta is pleased to announce that Jim Donlevy shall be returning to the football coaching staff for his fifth straight term.

Donlevy is known in Edmonton coaching circles as a diligent, hard-working, dedicated football coach and since 1965 has instilled vigour and vitality into everyone he has associated with on the football field at U of A. Thirty-one year old Donlevy has never played football beyond high school, but has a great deal of fine coaching experience behind him.

The Bear offence shall by Donlevy's main responsibility in 1969, with the basic system being retained. Until new coach Scott arrives, Donlevy will be meeting with high school coaches and talking to prospective players.



WCIAA CHAMPIONS—front row (L to R) Al Melnychuk, Marcel deLeeuw, Andy Skujins, Dave Turner and Bob Morris. Back row (L to R) Ken Barton, Leo Rurko, Ian Walker, Warren Champion, Dick DeKlerk, Larry Nowak, Dave Swann, Bryan Rakoz and Barry Mitchelson.

Hoopsters set for easterners

Chief chef hopes to have a recipe for success

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

What does it take to make a winner in college basketball?

Well, the basic ingredients in the recipe don't seem to go together too well but master chef Barry Mitchelson has stirred well and occasionally beat the ingredients to come out with the desired candy-coated treat.

The exact recipe is a secret owned by above said chef but at least we can see what he had to work with and make an attempt to reconstruct his stroke of genius.

For starters put in a chunk of Melnychuk for ballast, then add a couple of good eggs by throwing

in a Rakoz and a Walker, toss in a bit of Champion for pure greasy audacity. Mix well and hope it doesn't explode.

To add a little bounce Nowak always does the trick as any good chef knows and a smidgin of DeKlerk always does wonders for

well, "what's it to you." The result is quite devastating at this stage so handle with extreme care. Next add a touch of Swann for lightness and a little deLeeuw for mellowing? Oh well, why not?

Apply Skujins liberally to get just the right seasoning. Toss in a few grains of Morris for coloring and you're just about there.

Shove the whole concoction in the oven and turn up the heat to 350. If the oven is still working after five minutes take out what you got before you lose the stove.

Turner is perfect topping for the works. Now you feed the candy-coated treat to the opposition at their pre-game meal and then watch the Golden Bear managers beat the other club. Some recipe.

MAGIC RECIPE

The magic recipe sounds quite unbelievable and yet this is almost the way Mitchelson molded his charges into the WCIAA champions they are.

Mitchelson had a host of rookies to start with at the beginning of the season and then proceeded to weld them into a formidable unit along with the veterans.

Even the veterans weren't all that veteran. Only Warren Champion had seen more than one year's experience. He'd been with the club for two years. Bryan Rakoz, Larry Nowak, Al Melnychuk, Dave Swann and Ian Walker had played with the Bears the previous year only.

Andy Skujins and Don Melnychuk had played for the Bears at one time in the last three years but hadn't been playing in 1967-68. Don Melnychuk left the team this year before the season was half over.

Rookies Bob Morris, Marcel deLeeuw, Dick DeKlerk and Dave Turner had to accept big roles to fill in for lost personnel.

University of Regina finished a close third in the tourney with their brothers from Saskatoon coming fourth. Calgary, Winnipeg, Victoria and Brandon were the other competing universities.

Alberta coach Terry Brown was quite happy with the performance of his team. It was Alberta's best ever showing in the championships.

Other team members included Bruce Ferguson at third, second Rod Proudfoot and lead man Dave McCalla. The team has been curling together for five years, getting their start at Strathcona Composite.

They are one of the top teams curling at the Granite Club this season. Fleming and company earned the right to represent Alberta two weekends ago when they breezed undefeated through a local elimination tourney.

Champion, Rakoz and Don Melnychuk. This changed somewhat in the second half as rookies began to acquire more poise. Nowak, Morris, DeKlerk and Al Melnychuk became the leaders in the race for the pennant.

Morris had to be the biggest surprise as he more than filled in for the loss of Don Melnychuk and wound up with 219 points.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	FS	FG	TP	Re
Warren Champion	67	133	333	189
Dick DeKlerk	49	93	235	155
Bob Morris	47	86	219	45
Larry Nowak	29	78	185	196
Al Melnychuk	23	58	139	39
Bryan Rakoz	36	43	121	101
Andy Skujins	17	37	91	53
Ian Walker	13	38	89	49
Dave Swann	28	25	78	57
Don Melnychuk	13	32	77	19
Marcel deLeeuw	6	18	40	19
Dave Turner	4	13	30	19

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Intramural results

Dentistry leads point race but Medicine close behind

The Faculty of Dentistry still leads the pack in the men's intramural points race. At press time, the Dents had accumulated a point total of 1947.3, a lead of 200 over second place Medicine and 300 ahead of third place Phi Delta Theta.

However, the "Toothpullers" are by no means a shoo-in to walk away with the aggregate trophy. Two major sports, hockey and volleyball, are still to be completed—sports in which a unit can attain up to 600 points. Phi Deltas are strong contenders in both these activities.

SWIMMING

The Phi Deltas, on the strength of a good team effort, captured their position in third place in the intramural standings. The Deke's were a close second followed by Dentistry and Theta Chi in third and fourth places respectively.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

The Meds once again showed their skill in basketball by capturing the 3 on 3 title. While the Recreation threesome of Pete Tyler, Lorne Sawula, and Don Holmes ended up undefeated after the double knockout affair, the Med teams accumulated the most wins and therefore get the trophy.

CROSSCOUNTRY RELAY SKIING

Twelve degree below weather on January 25th did not stop the men from Dentistry in this event. At the Kinsmen Park Course, Dentistry teams placed first, fourth, fifth and sixth while Phi Deltas took second and third places. Lack of cross-country ski equipment in the Edmonton area cut down participation severely but this situation will be remedied in future years.

WRESTLING

It took two nights to complete the wrestling eliminations, an activity which saw 93 wrestlers participate. The calibre was high and intercollegiate wrestling coach Bert Taylor spotted a few recruits for his Bear squad. Durocher of Dutch Club won the 123 pound title; at

130 pounds, John Reid, a grad student in phys ed, came out on top; Rempel of LDS went undefeated at 137 pounds; Martin of Dutch Club topped everyone in the 147 pound division—a division which had 15 entrants; Baker of Lower Res won the 157 pound title; a draw between Feldman of Sigma Alpha Mu and Pratt of Lower Res highlighted the 167 pound class; Gunderman of Upper Res and Saik of Dutch club outlasted former Eskimo footballer Tim Lavens to take the heavyweight title.

BOWLING

Upper and Lower Residence finished one-two in the bowling meet in SUB in overall team standings. Fleenor of Delta Sigma Phi was the top individual bowler a triple of 737.

SKATE RACES

Theta Chi won their first intramural trophy in this event which consist of skating laps around the Varsity Arena. Bradley of Phi Delta Theta was the fastest individual, but Theta Chi, on the strength of placing all their members near the top, emerged team champions.

BASKETBALL GOLF AND FREETHROW

This year these two minor events attracted a record entry of 203 men. When all the scores were tallied Dentistry won both events. In basketball golf St. Joe's and Kappa Sigma were hot on the heels of Denistry and in freethrow, LDS and St. Joe's finished in second and third spots.

SLALOM SKIING

Rabbit Hill was the site of this year's annual slalom ski meet in which 114 skiers took part. All indications point to this sport being changed from a minor to an intermediate event in the future—interest in increasing rapidly. The Faculty of Dentistry once again won the team title. In the slalom event Richardson of Engineering turned in the fastest time and Baugh of Mackenzie Hall emerged victorious in the giant slalom.

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THIS IS ISN'T THE RESULT OF DDT—but the mangled work of vandals that seem to strike after every dance in SUB. This plant, crushed, never to grow again, is another dastardly deed (or "bopper abortion") performed by the teenys who attended the dance in Dinwoodie Friday night. When will it all end? Will we have to get Lady Bird for a re-beautification program? Will we have to start our own Vigilante Committee? Vandals, wherever you are—take heed—you won't get away with it next time.

Chamber reacts to "anarchy"

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, while deplored the recent violence at some Canadian universities, has called for increased business support of these institutions.

The executive council chairman said withdrawal of assistance would only aid those minority groups whose actions might damage or even destroy our educational institutions.

"We must realize that it is not only our universities that are under attack, but the whole of our society," said Lionel P. Kent, chairman of the Canadian Chamber's executive council.

The Canadian Chamber spokesman expressed abhorrence of the violence and destruction which has erupted at some Canadian universities.

"One of the lessons to be derived from the whole tragic series of events is that the law of the land must be respected and enforced upon our campuses," he

said. "Anarchy feeds upon weakness."

Mr. Kent said his officers feel it is vital that all responsible sections of society, and most important among these the majority of the university students who are really in search of an education, organize to protect our heritage of free inquiring institutes of higher learning.

"Surely the last group we should allow to dictate is the small minority dedicated to destroy," said Mr. Kent.

He said the business and professional community has been increasingly concerned about what has been happening in and to our universities.

He stated the Canadian Chamber should demonstrate its support by ever greater efforts and even further involvement.

"To do any less would be to jeopardize the continued existence of our free and independent academic institutions," said Mr. Kent.

Student Cinema presents . . .

The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming

Thursday, March 6

7:00 p.m.

(Family)

SUB Theatre

Admission 50c

Marilyn Pilkington asks . . .

By AL SCARTH

Students' union president Marilyn Pilkington has called for a reappraisal of the necessity of a Board of Governors at this university.

Wednesday, she told the commission on relations between universities and governments meeting here that "I think the question should be raised as to whether the university structure requires a board of governors."

Miss Pilkington submitted a brief to the commission as an individual and pointed out that the preliminary draft of "ideas and comments" has not been endorsed by the students' union.

She said she raised the question "because the board has found it possible to delegate a great deal of its work and to make decisions on the basis of recommendations from other bodies."

Should a board of governors still be deemed desirable it "should include people who are in touch with a diversity of opinions and groups within our society," she said.

"There is a tendency for board members to be drawn from professional and business classes. Although to my knowledge they do not use their position in the interests of this class, as some students allege, it would still be preferable to include on the board, members who are in contact with the views of all sectors of society in order that the university may more effectively respond to and

serve the needs of the total community."

She also told the commission that "relations between students and provincial government are flexible and adequate." However, she said, relations with the federal government are "less easy to maintain because of the communication distance."

Until such time as moderate university students have reformed the Canadian Union of Students to make it a "responsible and representative union," this university will continue to deal with the federal government on an ad hoc basis, she said.

These are some of the other highlights from the brief:

• No small group of students should be allowed to take over any part of a public building so that the vast majority of students cannot carry on their process of learning.

• Our universities seem to be fast becoming appendages of the system rather than critics of that system. The university's traditional role as the sanctuary for those in pursuit of truth has changed to that of a prestigious training centre.

• The role of the federal government in the field of financing higher education must be re-evaluated.

• Those who deliberately destroy university property as a protest of some form or another, should examine the effects of their actions on the welfare of higher education as a whole and the attitude of society towards supporting it.

• U of A has been reasonably successful at reorganizing its governmental structure to respond to changing interests within the university and take account of a growing need for student participation in university government.

Engineer seminars Monday

The engineers are becoming involved.

Monday, March 10, the Faculty of Engineering will hold an all day seminar session in SUB theatre.

Getting down to the basic business of being an engineer, an informative panel will be held, with guest speakers from various aspects of the engineering field.

It won't be speeches alone but valuable exchange of questions in the audience's reach for engineers to fire questions at the panel.

Starting at 1 p.m. the topics to be discussed are curriculum, faculty policies, expectation of oversupply of masters and doctorates in engineering, or any other relevant topics that may be brought up.

One of the more pressing matters to be questioned is the possibility of the U of A Engineering Faculty dropping out of the Engineering Institute of Canada. A referendum on this issue will be held later in the month.

As a treat to the engineers, campus activists, Jon Bordo and George Hudas will speak to the engineers and answer questions from them.

Second London flight planned

Due to heavy response to the students' union charter flight to London a second flight has been booked.

It leaves Edmonton May 14 and returns to Edmonton June 19.

The flight will be by Boeing 707 jet. First class meals, free flight bags and complimentary beverages are included.

Members of the students' union and their immediate relatives are eligible for the flight.

Those interested in going should make full payment of \$230 at the reception desk, second floor, SUB, to be assured a seat.

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